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Our Saviour said to the Jews that they ere not the children of Abraham-but were of their father, the Devil! St. Paul said to he Galatians, "If ye are Christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed, and heirs according to the

St. Paul said to the believing Gentiles that the natural branches (the Jews) were broken off from the good olive tree, and that they believing Gentiles) were graffed in. He also said that the Promise was made to Abraham before he was circumcised, that he ight be the father of many nations. He so said that the Promise was not to seeds, Co as of many, but to seed as of one, that is, Christ. How explicit! how clear! Christ is the SEED, who was to inherit the land! He "root and offspring of David!" "Abranam rejoiced to see my day, he saw it, and was glad !"

Here, then, is the hope of the Christian. In favor of Christ as the seed of Abraham. was the Will and Testament made, which was given to the "Father of the Faithful." The saints, " Jew and Greek, Barbarian and Scythian, bond and free," who are united to Christ, as the branches are united to the vine, are "heirs of God, and joint heirs with Christ, to an inheritance incorruptible, undefiled, and that fadeth not away,"-the very identical inheritance promised to Abraham!

Where, then, is the hope of the carnal Jew? NOWHERE, in all the promises of God's word, unless he become united to Christ by faith. lassert, without fear of contradiction, that the carnal Jew, as such, is not recognized under the Gospel dispensation. I assert, that no ope remains of his restoration to the land of alestine. I marvel greatly, that this belief has crept into the church. What! the redhanded, hard-hearted Jew, the subject of the special favors of God!--the Jew, on whom I rests the blood of Christ, and whom they daily, hourly blaspheme and crucify afresh !the Jew, who grovels in the sensual hope of a temporal kingdom !- the Jew, whose mind, 'dark as Erebus," apprehends no beauty or comeliness in a crucified Redeemer !- the Jew, whose thick film'd eye cannot discern a single spiritual object !-- the Jew, whose incorrigible persistence in error through his eighteen hundred years wandering under the constant judgments of Almighty God following him every where like his shadow,--shall e be restored to the favor of God, and be made a King and Priest in the earth? I answer-the Bible answers emphatically, No.

It is true indeed, that Gentile Christians are warned " not to be high-minded, but fear" -- "for God is able to graff them (the Jews) in again," but nowhere is it promised that they shall be.

The "Israel" of the gospel is the great company of believers out of every kindred, and tongue, and people, and nation." The "Zion" of the Psalms and of the New Testament is the church-militant and triumphant .-This I believe, is not disputed. Indeed, modern opinion goes almost up to the mark of excluding the natural Jews from further particpation in the promises of God, but most unaccountably, at a particular point, human tradition steps in, and rescues the Jewish nation from bondage.

But where in all the Bible, is the restoration of the Jews taught? In the Prophets? Every one of them prophesied before the restoration from Babylon. In the Psalms? David speaks oftenest in the character of Christ. and His Zion, and Jerusalem, and Israel, clearly embrace a far wider space than Pal. estine, and a larger company, than the nation descended from Abraham. In the New Testament? Christ and his apostles clearly and emphatically exclude the Jewish nation (at large) from the privileges of the gospel. Look over the New Testament, and show me where is the hope of the unbelieving Jew?

In another number, I shall speak of the great Inheritance promised to Abraham and ANTI-MILLENIST.

THE FUTURE. - It has been beautifully said that the veil which covers the face of FUTURI- 1841. TY is woven by the hands of MERCY: yet, how often do we desire to tear aside that veil, and to gaze upon that countenance, even though we know not whether it shall be in gladness or in grief? What a blessing it is that such efforts are unavailing; for misfortunes themselves are more easily endured than the thick shadows they cast before them; and happiness is never so complete as when it comes at the moment we are least expecting it .- Dub. Univ. Mag.

SMALL SINS .- In order to have that little valuable spot of earth, called a garden, profitable, it should be kept from weeds. The weeds should be pulled out as soon as they ap. pear above the ground. To do this it is necessary to get down upon the knees, so that they may be distinctly seen. So it is relative to the hearts of Christians. In order to have every grace nourished and strengthened, the soul should be kept free from sin. And some small sins are frequently the most dangerous. To have them removed as soon as they appear, we should get down on our knees before God in secret, where, if we are honest and faithful with ourselves, we can see them and

by grace forsake them .- Morning Star.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1842.

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONNECTICUT BAPTIST CONVENTION. HELD AT MIDDLETOWN, JUNE 7, 1842.

REPORT OF THE BOARD.

In submitting to the Convention their 19th annual Report, the Board feel called upon to make mention of the signal tokens of Divine favor, experienced by many of our churches during the past year. God has appeared in the majesty of his power to build up, and comfort Zion. On many altars where the fire of devotion had long burned but dimly, and at irregular intervals, it has been kindled up anew, and is now fanned by a steady and healthful christian formise!" Our Saviour said, "I am the vine, been neglected, the voice of prayer and praise is now heard; the zeal. In some sanctuaries where the institutions of the gospel had truth as it is in Jesus is published in its purity, and the ordinances of Gou's house are again observed. In the opinion of the Board the claims of the Convention can be no more effectually urged than by mentioning the fact that several feeble churches assisted by its

> both in numbers and strength. Appropriations have been made to churches soliciting aid from the

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At the last meeting of the Convention, brethren N. Wildman and N. E. Shailer were appointed as Missionaries to labor in different parts of the State under the direction of the Board. Brother Wildman, after conferring with the people of his charge, deemed it inexpedient to accept the appointment of the Convention. Efforts have been made by the Board to secure a suitable person as a substitute,

Brother Shailer, after mature deliberation and conference with the church of which he has for several years been the Pastor, made arrangements to enter upon the duties of his appointment; yet such June 7. To paid Rev. John Peck, agent for the Home Missionary has been the religious interest among the people of his charge, that he has found it impossible to devote more than a fourth part of the year to missionary labor. The results, however, attending his labors 1841 during this short period, have been such as to equal our most san- June guine expectations, and in the opinion of the Board, sufficient to justify the Convention in prosecuting, so far as may be practical, Oct. this method of rendering assistance to feeble churches, and furnishing the means of grace to the destitute portions of our State.

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The committee to whom were referred the letters from the feeble Churches, report, that they regret to find nothing worthy of special notice. This, they are constrained to believe, is not owing to the fact that there is nothing of an interesting nature connected with the history of these Churches during the past year, but because a suitable report has not been made to the Board. The committee are surprised to find only one letter bearing a later date than Sept. June 1841. That is from the church in Bloomfield. Would the churches who receive assistance from the Convention be more regular in their reports, stating particulars of an interesting nature connected with their prosperity and adversity, we believe it would contribute greatly to the promotion of sympathy in their behalf, and be the means of increasing in some good degree the funds of the Con-

(Also amount of avails of gold chain by Sam'l G. Hart,

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	By	64	church in East Lyme, hand do.		76
	By	44	1st church Saybrook, hand Rev. P. Brockett,		32
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	By	66	Mansfield church, mo. concert, hand Rev. H. Bromley,		
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Foreign Missions, 897 23 of the sum was, as designated by the donors, paid ver to the Provisional Committee at Boston. A letter received from Rev. Mr. Teasdale, requests the Treasurer to credit to the New Haven church sixty dollars for Foreign Missions, which will be forward. d by said church too late to be inserted in a regular place in the Minutes.

Friends, or Quakers as they are usually called, are most nume rous in this country and in England. It is said that they have it 82780 73 all about 1000 congregations, 700 of which are in the United States.

For the Christian Secretary. AM. BAP. HOME MISSION ROOMS, July 14th, 1842. Destitution of Wiskonsan.

A letter from Rev. Henry Topping, of Delavan, Walworth co., Wiskonsan Territory, contains the following information.

"Nearly half of the settled portion of the territory is entirely destitute of ministers of our denomination. We want eight or ten to come among us as soon as possible. Much can be done now, that cannot be done five or ten years hence. But ministers, to be useful here, should be such as are useful in New England and New York, as the emigrants are mostly from those States."

THE INDIANA FIELD.

Rev. William M. Pratt, of Crawfordsville, Ia., in a letter dated June 11th, 1842, gives a very gion around his place of residence, and more distant points in the State. At Logansport, an extensive and powerful revival of religion had occurred, and the church at that place, which had been for years in a feeble state, had received an by experience, in about six weeks. Nearly half of these new members are males, and of much worth, by whom the church is now, with the Divine blessing effectually strengthened.

But with this pleasing account our brother furnishes another of a very inviting field of gospel laborers. It is the

fields waving with a golden harvest ready for the all times a most anxious desire to promote." sickle, and inviting them to enter and reap! I 2. "That the Society cannot enter upon the am confident they would then understand how work of distribution, therefore, resolved, that all much more good they could do here than there. grants of Scriptures for gratuitous distribution in Nothing in the ordinary course of events can pre- the United States, shall be through the medium vent the Wabash Valley from becoming densely of our Auxiliaries and Sunday School Societies." populated. It is even now rapidly filling up, and We are gratified to learn that the editor of the glish has. The Hebrew, the language in which now is the time for ministers to work with the Vermont Baptist Journal is pleased with the pub- the passage was written, can with perfect propribest possible effect. My brother, we must have lications of the American and Foreign Bible So- ety be translated may. And again, "C.'s" idea help. I repeat it, we must have help, and ought ciety, and is desirous of having them distributed. that the neuter gender whatsoever can apply to

ministers to emigrate to Indiana, he concurs with Committee of the Vermont Baptist Bible Socie- willing to believe that a writer who quotes Greek all our correspondents in the opinion that no min- ty. ister can be successful at the West, who cannot, or is not successful at the East.

ring, in a peculiar degree, the labors of some men of experience, weight of character and talent .-If some such men would come, he writes, there are churches for them and they would prove of almost inconceivable benefit to the cause.

O for the spirit of primitive ministers of Christ, to fill the hearts of the present generation of our

PARTICULAR REQUEST.

Persons having in their possession copies of the Annual Report of the American Baptist Home Mission Society for 1833 and 1834, and the 1st and 2d numbers of the "Quarterly Paper" would confer a favor upon the Executive Committee by forwarding them by mail to the Corresponding

Will our friends who are accustomed to preserve such documents give their pamphlet depositories a search for the above.

MONTHLY REPORT FOR JUNE.

Re-appointments. 5, viz., Canada, 1, Ohio 4. Appointments, 3, all in Mich.

One station, viz., St. Omer, Ia., is now in a situation to sustain their minister without our aid. The Franklin Association, Mo., is recognized as an auxiliary of the Society.

Editors of Baptist papers are respectfully requested to insert the above article in their respective papers as original matter.

BENJAMIN M. HILL, Cor. Sec.

Bible Society Department.

For the Christian Secretary. AM. AND FOR. BIBLE SOCIETY'S ROOMS, ? New York, June 30, 1842. English Bible-Home Distribution.

The second and third editions of the English Bible, recently published by the American and lence of execution, are not surpassed, it is believed, by any edition of the Scriptures published in this country. Some typographical errors in the first edition have been corrected in these; and uniformity in the orthography of proper names has been observed. Specimens of the new edition in three different kinds of binding have been predecided commendation. The following instance ing all meekness to all men," &c. is quoted from the Vermont Baptist Journal, for the double purpose of exhibiting the views of the Moses and David as not executed for murder, point.

"We lately received three copies of the second edition of the Bible, published by the American ruler has the power in certain cases to remit the individual to immure himself in a dungeon for life, and Foreign Blot unless they should be found command of Jehovah be set aside at the will of a haps, to wretchedness and destitution? None at much higher than Bibles heretofore published, this ruler? "by man shall his blood be shed," and yet all, and therefore he has no such right to surrenedition of the Scriptures must have an extensive the ruler has the power to remit the punishment.

This is indeed a poser, and a dilemma in which accountable to God only as individuals."

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Tenn.—we learn by a letter now brethren in accountable to God only as individuals." Instead of using, as too many publishers have one side or the other must be relinquished.— where has God given any individual the authority Convention, in August last, baptized FIFTEN where has God given any individual the authority Convention, in August last, baptized FIFTEN

superior character. The copies before us exhibit the whole, or all who are guitty 1 is not under the whole whole are guitty 1 is not under the whole w mon family use, another in such a style as to the whole subject? Government has a right to geance is mine: I will repay, saith the Lord!"

have since been governed.

labor, suffering on account of the destitution of benevolent individuals, and in order to further may have two other meanings or interpretations, "Over the destitution of this part of the State," at the very lowest cost prices. To do this, and account, as he well knows. Again, when he says preaching. For nearly three months I have not ly entreat all Auxiliaries and other friends of the this, I would enquire respecting the other comhad more than 5 or 6 days rest, but have been Society, to make cash payments for all purchases mandments, which "C." and "O. Z." both menconstantly riding and preaching. Entreaties reach of the Bible, so that the credit system may be tion, whether if a thief steals, we have any right me from every quarter. 'Brother Pratt, you must be avoided as much as possible. By a strict ad- to steal from him? Have we any right to bear come to our neighborhood; sinners are inquiring herence to this principle, on the part of the friends false witness against a man who has been guilty the way to Zion, and we must have your help." of the Bible cause throughout every part of our of perjury? Can we covet the goods of our neigh-With such demands upon my attention, I do not land, it is confidently believed, that the Society bor because he covets ours? and so I may add, know which way to turn. O that I could induce can do an extensive business in home distribution, can we with propriety murder by hanging or othsome of our Eastern ministers to visit this State, without diminishing at all the appropriations for erwise, the man who has taken the life of his feland go round with me over those rich, spiritual foreign translations, which the managers feel at low man! That the Jews did so furnishes no

While br. Pratt is so urgent in his request for region should be undertaken by the Executive think this was an oversight in "C.," for I am un-

The prices of the Society's publications are inserted in the Annual Report. The kinds of which But he seems to exult much in his supposed argu-He also represents the condition of Indiana, specimens have been sent to editors, vary from sixment, and adds, "Philos" must pardon me. I mean
Millennium will begin its opening reign. This and the interests of our Churches there as requi-IRA M. ALLEN, Gen. Agent

For the Christian Secretary.

Capital Punishment.

MR. EDITOR .- After having presented the leading points or facts on this subject, I deem it unnecessary to have any thing like a protracted disministering brethren, when hearing these appeals cussion. A few thoughts, however, presented by from the "Valley of the West!" cussion. A few thoughts, however, presented by sion to the execution of man. I do not say this not well avoid noticing. I think the passage of is positively the meaning of the passage, but sim-Scripture "O. Z." presents after the mention of ply that it will admit of this construction, and there-Cain and his brother's blood, entirely confutes fore, may certainly be the meaning, and the exthe idea he intends to convey, and therefore pass to the expression of the Saviour to Peter, which "O. Z." presents as favoring his views, "All they that take the sword shall perish by the sword."-The very fact that reference should be made to such a passage, evinces the paucity of argument der furnishes no argument for its continuance.ital punishment. And this, so far from even look. they who take the sword when persecuted for rayed against one poor parson were fearful odds." which Christ came to exhibit, and had taught him us all strive only for this object. to inculcate. The Greek word rendered shall perish is apolountai, and means will perish, and not shall, as every Greek scholar knows. Nothing mandatory, but simply a declaration of what

editor, and of replying to a question which others though guilty, "For who knows not that in the But is it morally wrong for a government to do

make a beautiful copy for the paslor or the pew; remit or commute "in certain cases," and there-

Bible Society neither establish depositories on there are some remarks here that surprise me. for my acts. Government, you should rememtheir own account, nor sell to individuals on credit, Commentators usually give what they may believe ber, derives all its rights from the individuals formnor engage directly in the gratuitous distribution to be the meaning of a passage of Scripture, and ing it, and your warrant is, therefore, good for of the Scriptures. Whatever of this done, is ef- then add, if this is not the meaning, it may be nothing, for you never had any right over my libcheering account of the state of religion in the re- feeted through auxiliary Societies, charitable in- thus, or thus, and no one accuses the commenta- erty or life—so, hands off!" And upon the prinstitutions, and benevolent individuals. To the tor of being "diverse and discordant in his views," ciple we are considering, the sheriff must let him two former, free grants and credit sales are made. and why, therefore, should "C." use such lan- run. Deeming important to establish some principles guage? and add to this, that "P." had forgotten The more diverse and numerous the interpreta- ductio ad absuraum. Yours, ADELPHOS. 1. "That as the object of the American and tions of any passage of scripture are, the more Foreign Bible Society in addition to its foreign doubt exists as to its real import. Hence controof Auxiliary Societies, charitable institutions, and Gen. ix. 6, has a certain meaning. I suppose it this desideratum the Board of Managers will con- each of which is much more probable than his. tinue to furnish the various editions of Scriptures And no contradiction on my part exists on that warrant for us, as I think, has already been

2d. The idea of "C." that because the Septuagint version of the passage, "by man may his blood be shed," is future tense, has no bearing upon the original Hebrew, any more than our En-We would suggest that probably the work in that man, as he has it, surprises me not a little. I and French is so ignorant as not to know that man is masculine gender, and that what is neuter. should be encouraged, undoubtedly, but garbled, distorted criticism should not be," &c. Rather unfortunate that all this kind language should be poured upon me, because he mistook the gender! Neuter gender, it never means man. The passage may, therefore, still with propriety be rendered, "whatsoever sheddeth man's blood, by man may its pression, at the hand of every beast will I require it, and at the hand of man comes in as an evidence that the latter is the correct translation.

But finally, the idea of "C." that many nations have long practiced capital punishment for mur- Dear br. Rhees,derived from the New Testament in favor of cap. The heathen nations now constitute near threefourths of all the population of the world, and have ing that way, implies (in my opinion) directly done so for thousands of years past. Does this the reverse. It implied to Peter an utter prohibi- fact prove that heathenism is preferable to christion of the use of the sword as a weapon of vio- tianity? Horne Tooke, (I think it was) when lence. The amount of declaration is simply this : writing against Junius, said, that "three * * * ar-Christ's sake, will eventually perish in the use of But, as I trust, the only object we all have in view it. It is not exercising the spirit of the Gospel, is to elicit and eventually arrive at the truth, let

> PHILOS. As ever yours, &c.,

For the Christian Secretary. MR. EDITOR-I cannot forbear a remark or will naturally result to those who use such weap. two upon the communication in your last, from ons. They were carnal and not spiritual-would "A Citizen of Connecticut." The position he serve to provoke resistance, and the result would assumes in opposing capital punishment, although naturally be a suffering in the use of them, not by, not a new one, is in my view, not only utterly but in the use; the Greek preposition is en, as en untenable, but mischievous in its tendency—that Jordan, in Jordan. Again, "O. Z." quotes the is, that civil government is of mere human oripassage in Rom. xiii: "Let every soul be subject gin; or, in his own words, that "government deunto the higher powers. The powers that be are rives all its rights from the individuals forming it," ordained of God," &c., and then adds, the sword and therefore, "that which is morally wrong for of the ruler is to cause those to perish that take individuals to do, cannot be morally right for govthe sword, or commit murder. Now at the peri- ernment todo." I will not now enter upon the dis-Foreign Bible Society in seven different styles of od Paul wrote this, Nero was emperor of Rome, cussion of the Bible argument on this point, but I do the greatest monster of wickedness that probably consider it perfectly clear, from the word of God, ever disgraced a throne. And doubtless some of that civil government is an ordinance of divine sancthe Roman christians were at a loss to know their tion, and not an institution derived merely from the duty under such circumstances; and therefore surrender of individual rights for the public good," Paul affectionately writes that they must be in as we hear it so often asserted. True, God has subjection to those powers, bad as they were, be- not prescribed any particular form of government; cause the object of civil government is to do jus- and I suppose it is only requisite, whatever the tice, and repress crime, and the sword here spo- form may be, that all laws, in their principles and sented to most of the editors in the United States, ken of means nothing more than governmental their administration, be in accordance with His who, according to the request of the Managers, authority, which they as christians were in duty law and His requirements; but the principle that bound to obey. Hence again Paul writes to Ti- government is only a mere matter of expediency, will be sent to all such as soon as opportunity of. tus (chap. iii.) "Put them in mind to be subject and founded alone upon what is termed "the sofers. The editors who have received these spec- to principalities and powers, to obey magistrates, cial compact," tends to weaken, if not to destroy imens have spoken of them in terms of very to be ready to every good word and work, show- all proper sense of responsibility, both in the rulers and the ruled. This might be easily shown, 3d. "O. Z." says, when speaking of Cain, if I had time, but I cannot now enlarge upon this

administration of every law, there may be certain any thing which would be wrong in an individucases which are exceptions, and that almost every at? What moral right, then, let me ask, has an punishment." Ah! how is this? Can a positive and to leave a dependent, helpless family, perdone, a vile tea paper, that never ought to come Please look at this idea; it is worthy of considerin contact with type, unless it were for wrapping ation. If a ruler has a right (as all allow) to re-

Dome Mission Department. paper, the society has obtained a sheet that must mit or commute the punishment of one murderer, authority for taking away liberty than life in such a life in such life in suc paper, the society has obtained a sheet that must has he not an equal right to remit or commute the punishment of one must have a superior character. The copies before us exhibit superior character. The copies before us exhibit has he not an equal right to remit or commute the punishment of one must cases? If so, where is it? The principles of "A cases? If so, whe

But further-are "all the rights of government and another still in a style that we have never fore it has a right, a power to do so in all cases, derived from the individuals forming it?" Then and another still in a style that we have never lore it has a right, a power to do so that and another still in a style that we have never lore it has a right, a power to do so that and another still in a style that we have never lore it has a right, a power to do so that and another still in a style that we have never lore it has a right, a power to do so that another still in a style that we have never lore it has a right, a power to do so that another still in a style that we have never lore it has a right, a power to do so that another still in a style that we have never lore it has a right, a power to do so that a style that we have never lore it has a right, a power to do so that a style that we have never lore it has a right, a power to do so that a style that we have never lore it has a right, a power to do so that a style that we have never lore it has a right, a power to do so that a style th Oxford Bible, the price of which was thirty dol- view, that no man should be murdered because turn to your constable or sheriff, and say, "Sir, I lars. We wish some means could devised to bring he has murdered, but give him space and opportu- am no party to this compact which you term civthese Bibles into circulation among our churches, nity for repentance by confining him for life at il government. I had no voice in forming it-I hard labor. It may have been the rash act of a never asked for its protection, and I have surren-Will brother Allen write us, and inform us moment's passion, and with suitable opportunity dered to it none of my rights—please, therefore, how we can best get a few hundreds, and begin and instruction, he may repent in dust and ashes, let me alone!" "But," the officer would doubtinstead of being hurried by the hangman into eter- less reply, "I have a warrant for your arrest-you In reply to the above inquiry, and all analogous nal ruin, as doubtless most are who are executed. have robbed and murdered our citizens." "And questions it may be explicitly and briefly stated But I must hasten to notice a few thoughts of what if I have ?- Vengeance is mine, I will repay, that the Managers of the American and Foreign Correspondent in the Secretary of 24th June, for saith the Lord. I am accountable only to God

I will not extend my remarks, and indeed, it is of action in regard to sales and distribution, the his first explanation or had become dissatisfied perhaps needless. If the position of "A Citizen," Managers adopted for this purpose in August, with it." This is not candid, but let it pass: I cannot be overthrown by the direct testimony of accession of 120 members by baptism, and 20 more 1839, the following resolutions, by which they had not forgotten, neither had I changed my mind. the Bible, it certainly will not stand before the re-

The following letter is from a distinguished distribution, is to promote a wider circulation of versialists ought always to be kind and fair, lest Baptist clergyman of another State. We find the Word of Life in our own country by means after all, they may be mistaken. "C." supposes that the discussion on Capital Punishment is attracting the attention of many thinking men.-The subject is important, and we feel disposed to whence we hope to hear good tidings.—Baptist. give our correspondents a fair chance to discuss it. There are many other subjects of importance, says our brother, "I am compelled to weep, and to have as small an amout of capital as possible such a view "has neither force nor meaning," I however, and we must once more remind our to aid in supplying it, I am killing myself with engaged, the Board do earnestly and affectionate- suppose he meant in his opinion. But dropping friends of the necessity of studying brevity in their communications.

For the Christian Secretary. Sir-I am glad to see the subject of capital and some 17 or 18 professed hope in Christ, Al sunishment freely canvassed in your paper, and the close I baptized 3, and since, 7 more; thaking dso that one christian writer in a Baptist paper in all, 10. From there I went to Werts Grove has dared to take a bold and manly stand against in Franklin Co., on the 6th of May, and contin it. I hope he will continue his strictures until ued until the 19th. At the close of that effort! this barbarous system of an unchristian or non- baptized 17, and two since, making 19 by ban world, with the exception of the Mennonites, the Uniontown in Muskingum Co., and commenced Tunkers, Moravians, Quakers, and a few smaller on May the 28th, and closed on the night of the sects, have been so long accustomed to an identi- 2d of June, there were 9 baptized. Last night, ty with, and participation in, the awful business June 13th, I commenced at Poplar Creek, 4 miles of killing men by wholesale and retail under the west of Baltimore, and the prospects are good, the sanction of human laws, that but few even of the results I will give hereafter. nost pious and humane have ever thought much upon the subject, and are as much at a loss to un. Sargent and Seely, from Granville College, the derstand how society can be kept together, with- Lord blessed their labors of love. At Werts out the aid of the warrior and executioner, as Grove, Eld. Cressy, from Columbus, visited us they were in the days of Larke and Roger Williams, to contrive how the christian religion could live under what they supposed would be the blasting and pestiferous influence of a free toleration of all sorts of religious opinions. But the one has visited and labored with us in the Gospel truth. been tried with success, and the whole christian dividual, but it is the result of much experience and observation, and I have full confidence in its

I hope the writers on both sides will take your advice and make their pieces short, as people will be more likely to read them.

I have a few thoughts on this business which may forward in due time. But as the side I shall take is (the more's the pity) decidedly unpopular, must remain entirely incog. for reasons which in my judgment, are good and sufficient.

REVIVALS.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 23, 1842.

We have enjoyed a most precious season of refreshing this Spring, the Lord graciously remembering this part of his heritage, and shedding upon us a large measure of his Holy Spirit. The church has been greatly revived, and scores of precious souls have been converted to God. It has been my pleasing privilege since the middle of April to baptize 46 willing converts, and receive them into the fellowship of this branch of Zion. Br. Barker, of Samptown, and Gillette of Newmarket, labored with us during the meeting, which continued three weeks with unusual and unabated interest. With devout gratitude would we ascribe the glory to our covenant God.

Yours in Gospel love, S. J. DRAKE. Bap. Record.] Bro. R. C. Spaulding, of Corinth, Me., under

date of June 9, writes as follows: "There has been quite an interest in religion with us for a few months past. Some have united with each denomination of Christians in town. Sixteen have been added to the Baptist church of other schools. by baptism."-Zion's Advocate.

Hopewell, Henry Co., Ky .- About 50 were added to the church during a protracted meeting, riod; a very large proportion of these are withwhich closed June 3d .- Baptist.

Logansport, Ind .- Brother J. P. Berry, writes rom this place, under date of the 3d inst. as fol-

On the 21st day of April, Elders' Barnes and Pratt commenced a protracted meeting here, which has resulted in the addition of 139 members to this church, 127 by baptism, the balance by letter and restoration. He says that great interest is felt on the subject of religion through all that region, which suffers greatly for want of gos-

Madison, Ia .- On the 11th ult. Elder Wm. Wallace wrote us from the Middle Fork church. 10 miles north of this place, as follows :- "During the last week, the Lord has added to this church 56 souls, such as we trust will be saved. The work of grace is still progressing, and we hope to see many more unite."-Banner & Pioneer.

ST. MARY'S ILL. - Twenty-two were recently added to the church by baptism, as the fruits of a protracted meeting.

upwards of 50 had been received for baptism.

At New Liberty, Providence, and other places heretofore reported, the additions have been great. tering brethren in the neighborhood, that in a district of 30 miles long, and 15 miles wide, at least 600 have been added to the Baptist church in the space of two months.

There is also a revival in progress at Mt. Ster. ling, three miles from Vevay, opposite Ghent, in Indiana, where 12 were baptized on the 13th.

Kentucky. -- McCool's Bottom. -- A church near Ghent, in Carrol county, has recently bas. tized about 75, and some 10 or 12 by letter and restoration, making 86 additions, and the work is

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SHARON—Three miles from the above church has added about 40 in the same time, nearly all

WHITE'S RUN-Five miles from Ghent, has received in a few days about 20, and the interest still increasing. CHRISTIANSBURG.—A gentleman from that vi.

cinity, just made known to us that the meet. ing at this place, under the direction of Elders Berry, McGuire, and others which we referred to in our last, terminated on Monday the 13th. Un. wards of 50 had been received when the meet. ing closed. The brethren have gone to Indian Fork, a church five miles from the village, from BALTIMORE, O., JUNE 14, 1842.—Br. Cles-

Believing that all the lovers of the Lord Jesus Christ desire to hear of the prosperity of Zion, I send you the following.

I commenced a protracted meeting in Kirkers. ville, Licking co., on the 22d of April, which lasted until the 4th of May. The Lord was there

At Kirkersville, I had the assistance of Brn. twice, and preached three sermons, and the Lord blessed them to the good of Zion. At Union. town, Eld. Madden was there all the time, and Brn. Courtney and Shepherdson, from Zanesville,

Cross & Jour.

BLUFF CREEK, ALA. - This meeting continued seven days, during which time, thirty-eight proforty-two were added to the church by batism, and two were received who deferred their baptism until next meeting, by which period I trust, many others will be ready to accompany them. We have a beautiful stream which flows near the meeting house, and which we visited five days in succession during our late meeting. When we closed the services, we left seventeen weeping inquirers on the anxious seat .- Banner & Pioneer.

Christian Secretary.

HARTFORD, JULY 15, 1842.

We are requested by the Secretary of the Convenion to call the attention of the Board to the notice of its meeting tn another column. It will be seen that it is to be held in this city on the 19th inst. We mention this, as a mistake in the time occurred the first week that the notice was inserted. The Education Board meet the same day.

POPERY IN THE UNITED STATES .- "His Ho. liness" the Pope, has divided the United States into sixteen dioceses, ten of which lie west of the Alleghany mountains. Upwards of three hundred priests are located in the western dioceses, and the number is rapidly increasing. These men are nearly or quite all foreigners, and having been educated in a foreign land, can have no feelings in common with Americans. Numerous colleges are springing up in various parts of the country, as well as academies for the instruction of male and female, Catholic and Protestant. In many of these schools at the west it is said that Protestants educate their children, for the want

The influx of foreign population is said to be greater the present year, than at any former peout doubt Catholics.

With these facts before us, it becomes every Christian-every real friend of his country to enquire what is his duty. The vast valley of the Mississippi has undoubtedly been selected by the Catholics as the field of future operations, and hence the tide of emigration is constantly setting that way, and in the course of ten or twenty years at farthest this valley will give laws to the Union. That a counteracting influence is absolutely no cessary to check the progress of error, no one will deny; and we know of no better way to accomplish this, than by sending out missionaries, books, tracts, &c., to supply the moral destitution which so generally prevails in that region.

Protestants of all evangelical persuasions should awake to the danger that awaits them, and while the opportunity remains, exert themselves to spread a healthy and vigorous religious influence throughout the Western states.

Celebration in Suffield.

The recent anniversary of our National Independence was observed in Suffield, with exercises of an appropriate and interesting character. At

about half past 10 o'clock, a procession was formed in front of the Congregational church, under the direction of Capt. E. S. Morron, composed of Washingtonians, the Cold Water Army, the ladies, and citizens of the town generally. Bearing several appropriate banners, tastefully executed, the procession marched a little northward over the green, and returning, entered the Bantist meeting house, where the exercises were held. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Ives-Declaration of Independence read by Samuel N. Reid. Esq., and Washingtonian Declaration by Capt. Morron. The Cold Water Army were addressed by Rev. A. C. Washburn; the Washingtonians and citizens generally, by Mr. S. Dryden Phelps: and some remarks were made by Dr. H. Holmes of this city. The addresses were listened to, apparently, with deep interest by the exceedingly large and attentive audience. The exercises were interspersed with most excellent singing. under the direction of Mr. Green.

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feet in length, and protected from the sun by ly retired to their homes. The exercises throughout were exceedingly interesting, and will doubtthe temperance reform.

al ministers were struck with lightning while ad- er, which I hope to do before long. ministering the ordinance of the Lord's Supper at North Stamford, in this State, on the first Sabbath in July. Rev. Mr. Fuller, pastor of the were struck down by a flash of lightning. The effect upon the congregation is described as terence, all contributed to render it a scene of horror. Mr. Buffett was very seriously injured, and for some time was supposed to be dead. He was resuscitated after about ten minutes, by pouring cold water upon him, but remained in great distress at the last accounts.

The Congregational meeting house in New Canaan was struck about the same time, and several persons were knocked down.

Ordination.

By request of the Baptist church in Packersville, an Ecclesiastical Council convened with them on the 29th day of June, 1842, for the purpose of hearing br. Byrne's Christian experience, call to the Gospel ministry, and views of Bible doctrine and practice, and also his call from the church to ordination as their pastor.

N. E. Shailer Moderator, and Rev. B. Cook Clerk. After solemn prayer and due examination of the candidate, it was voted to set him apart to the work of the ministry as the pastor of the church by the laying on of the hands of the Presbytery, which was done in the following order:-Select scriptures were read by Rev. J. Reed of Plainfield; Introductory prayer was offered by Rev. A. Dunning of the Congregational church; Sermon by Rev. W. Palmer prayer by Rev. L. Muzzy of WilliamsBurg, L. I.; Hymn and Benediction by the candidate.

The services were interspersed with singing, and the that it was full of what is very much needed at the present day, viz., good practical sound common sense, and was finely adapted to the occasion.

N. E. SHAILER, Mod. B. COOK, Clerk.

Jewett City, July 5, 1842.

The Baptist Advocate and Christian Watchman will please copy.]

For the Christian Secretary.

WESTON, July 7, 1842.

explanatory remarks in reply to my communication of June | ion Theological Seminary in New York, has resigned the 25th, entitle you to many thanks; and as the facts which editorship to Professor Agnew, late associate editor, under might be deemed requisite to a full understanding of the whose management, with the assistance of Dr. Peters and first notice of the A. S. Convention are conceded, I cheer. the Rev. Edward Robinson, the work will hereafter be of any reader on the subject. I certainly ought not to hold servedly acquired. you responsible for sentiments which you disavow, nor attach to the phraseology of the "notice" a meaning which you disclaim. Truly yours, A. GREGORY.

[Correspondence of the Christian Secretary.] WASHINGTON, July 4, 1842.

This is the great day of American Independence; and we are led to believe, from the conduct of many men, that they think more of it, than of the day in which they profess to have been born to an immortality of joy. But it is well Almighty God, who gave them heads to plan, hearts to sus-tain, and strength to accomplish the mighty achievement lect List of Recent Publications. By the Junior Editor. of a nation's civil and religious freedom. And it is one of the favorable signs of the times, that the day is kept in a manner far more rational and becoming a Christian people than formerly. The enthusiasm of John Adams has heretofore given a tone to the exhibitions of the day, in which guns, trumpets, and drums, were the most prominent con. tributors. In these former scenes, ardent spirits claimed and received a large share of homage. But modes change to the steam-packet Caledonia. The building was insured at the Firemae's Office, and the Washington Company had the great triumph of the temperance reformation. The the great triumph of the temperance reformation. The

sands,)-enjoyed a temperance entertainment, with songs and music; heard an oration, and paid their respects to the President. In another quarter, the military have displayed heir plumes and martial bearing, and heard an oration from an Hon. M. C. And last, though not least, the teachers of Sunday schools have assembled their pupils in the various churches, and treated them with music and refreshments. We may well be proud of our city in the order, the rational enjoyment, and cheerful happiness of this day, in which the moral and intellectual, have signally trimphed over the immoral and sensual.

I have before told you, I seldom go to Congress. I have either the time nor disposition to discuss or remark upon the speculations of politicians, and get almost all my information, even here at Head Quarters, from the public napers. Of course I am unable to give you any thing of inrest, which will be news. The most important acts of Congress and Government, you obtain very soon through the papers-and of the unimportant acts, they are little worthy of public record. Many measures of great interest have been, or are still under discussion in Congress the present session; with what result, time only can show. Unhappily (perhaps) Congress and the President are at variance on important measures, and the late veto particularly, is at present the absorbing topic. If we cannot manage After the performances at the meeting-house, our national affairs in harmony, with discretion and wisthe congregation, in procession, repaired to the dom, in a time of profound peace, and surrounded with the green, where two tables of nearly two hundred blessings of a munificent Providence, I fear we shall prove ourselves unworthy of the high station, and the great privileges we possess. And, let not the people expect too much awnings, were covered with refreshments, mostly of Congress, or complain of Congress. They are a body provided by the ladies, sufficient for all, and the of men sent here by the people, and it is fair to presume number was estimated at about a thousand. Af. they represent the people. If a foreigner or a stranger ter the repast, several Temperance Odes were looks in upon Congress, he sees a complete miniature picture sung, and a number of appropriate sentiments of. of the American people. When the stream shall rise highfered by different individuals, when all peacefulsentatives superior to the represented. If any grea' public measure is to be carried, if reformation in morals, or wisdom in council, be needed, if national peace is to be preserved, less result in good, especially in rolling onward or a wise choice of expedients to be adopted-all, all will depend not upon Congress, but the people. I have promised myself, to give you some slight drawings or UNCOMMON OCCURRENCE. Two Congregation- sketches of Congress, as it appears to an impartial observ-

I cannot close this, without again calling the attention of your readers to the cause of Baptist principles in this city. On this subject I feel a deep interest, influenced by no sinister motives, I trust; for although too wicked and church, and Rev. Mr. Buffett, of Stanwich, offi- unworthy to be a member of the Christian church I reciated in the exercises. Mr. Buffett had poured spect the faith and principles of my fathers, and would out the wine, and was giving thanks, when both gladly be an instrument of their dissemination. I speak not by authority or commission, but sincerely invoke the prayers of Christians abroad, that a few devoted, sincere Baptist Christians here, who are struggling against many rific. The loud peal of thunder, the vivid light- discouragements, to elevate their standard, may obtain the ning, the pastors lying senseless before the audi- blessing of heaven upon their labors-and that the field. which is ripe, and which promised an abundant harvest to a faithful laborer, may be occupied.

> THANKSGIVING .- The Governor of Rhode Island has ap. pointed Thursday the 21st of July, as a day of Thanksgiv. ing and Praise for the signal interposition of Divine Providence in rescuing the citizens of that State from the horrors of civil war, anarchy and death.

> A late arrival from England brings intelligence that the young man who fired a pistol at the Queen, has been tried, found guilty, and sentenced to be hung, and afterwards to have his head severed from his body, and his body cut into four parts, to be disposed of as Her Majesty shall direct. What a heathenish business this, for the " Defender of the

CORRESPONDENTS .- Several communications have been on file for some time, which shall be attended to as soon as we can find room for them. The council was organized by the appointment of Rev. The proceedings of the Convention have occupied so much space that we have been under the necessity of delaying much other matter that would otherwise have appeared before this. An obituary notice from a friend was unavoidably cut down for the reasons specified above.

CONNECTICUT OBSERVER .- The second numof Norwich; Consecrating prayer by Rev. T. Wakefield ber of the Observer was issued on Saturday last, of East Killingly; Charge by Rev. M. G. Clark of Nor. and will be published weekly hereafter. It is of wich; Hand of Fellowship by Rev. B. Cook; Address to the same size as the old Connecticut Observer, the church and society by Rev. N. E. Shailer; Concluding when under the direction of the Rev. Horace Hooker, and contains about the same amount of matter as the Secretary. It is to be conducted by whole were listened to with apparent interest, and we hope the Rev. Josiah Brewer, who, we understand, is profit. The sermon was founded on Ezek. 7: 33. It was a joint publisher. From a personal acquaintance deeply interesting, and what rendered it such, was the fact with Mr. Brewer, we think we speak advisedly, when we say that the Observer will not only be ably conducted, but conscientiously so. We certainly wish him success.

AMERICAN ECLECTIC .- The number for July is before us, but we have not yet found leisure to examine the contents with that care which a work like the Eclectic requires, bafore speaking of its merits. We perceive by a notice accompanying the present number, that a change in the editorial department has taken place. Dr. Peters, the senior DEAR BR. BURR,-The promptness and courtesy of the editor, having accepted the office of a Professor in the Unfully rest the subject where it is, trusting that no very im- published. By this arrangement the Eclectic will continue portant misapprehension will be entertained in the mind to sustain the high literary character which it has so de-

A beautiful engraved likeness of M. Guizot accompanies this number, which the editors say was imported expressly for the Eclectic. A memoir of Guizot was published in the second volume of this work.

I. The Ice Period: The Economy of Glaciers. II. Hegel's Æstheticus. From the British and Foreign Review. III. Educational and Ecclesiastical Condition of Scotland. IV. Independence and Association. V. Mohammedan ninion in India. VI. Agricultural Chemistry. VII. England from 1833 to 1841. VIII. Voluntaryism in Gerto keep it—keep it as a day set apart from the common business of life, and consecrated to the remembrance of the great deeds of our fathers, and to the solemn worship of Quarterly Theological Review. XI. Discoveries in a Nu.

Selected Summary.

FIRE AT CHEESEA .- A fire broke out in a building a Chelses, owned by Thomas B. Curtis, and occupied by the Boston Washington Company. It was destroyed with all its contents, including clothes to the value of four or five

different societies of the city and neighborhood have united in grand procession through the city—(numbering thou-

THE WHEAT CROP. - In a flying visit through Livingston

There is but one thing to apprehend, viz., frequent showmuch of the wheat. But we trust that the rainy season is well nigh over, and that a kind Providence is preparing an unusually abundant return for the husbandman.—Roches.

HORRID MURDER AT FALL RIVER .- Mr. Geo. Sampson blacksmith, was killed yesterday afternoon, in Fall River, about 5 o'clock, by a monster by the name of Reed, a machinist. The quarrel arose concerning a gun, which had been put up in a lottery by Reed, but who refused to draw the lottery. Sampson struck Reed and kicked him; Reed drew his knife and stabbed him in the breast, and then run -Sampson following him, Reed again stabbed him in the breast, when he walked a few steps and fell. The affair commenced in Rhode Island and terminated in Massachusetts. Reed was arrested and is to be examined to-day .-

THE BOUNDARY QUESTION .- With reference to the announcement in the American a few days since that all the questions in dispute between Great Britain and this coun. try had been smicably settled, the Intelligencer of yester.

day has the following: Most happy should we be to know that there was cient foundation for this report. We are afraid that the news is not only premature, but that there is a possibility of its not becoming true at present. Certain it is, that rumor represents the settlement of one at least of the questions between Great Britain and the United States to have been found so difficult as to leave a doubt whether it can be considered probable.

Which of the parties, principals or accessories, is indis posed to a reasonable compromise of the difficulty referred to, we are not informed, but if the negotiation should on this account eventually fall through, a heavy responsibility will not fail to rest, in the opinion of the world, upon the in-

A three days meeting of the "Millerites" was held at East Kingston, N. H., commencing on the 2d inst. Above | ly .- N. Y. Obs \$1000 was raised to spread the principles of the sect. Evidence was brought forward of the rapid extension of the doctrine of the near approach of the Second Advent .- N.

ACCIDENTS ON THE FOURTH .- We have already mention ed the loss of life from a rocket, which occurred at Geneva in this State, on the 4th, but we see by the Geneva Courier that the disaster was much more severe than was at first reported. It seems that a whole basket of fireworks was ignited by a spark and several persons were severely njured. Joseph D. Fulton was killed. John Easton had one of his ribs broken, and was so sadly wounded that he died the next morning; his son was grievously but not fatally wounded in the face. George Hanford sustained a yound near his shoulder, as did also a Mr. Scott. Mrs. Mackenbush, daughter of the Mr. Fulton who was killed, suffered concussion of the brain from a rocket striking her forehead. Mrs. Fulton sustained a concussion of the chest, but her corset board probably saved her life. Several oth. ers were slightly injured .- 1b.

RHODE ISLAND .- Gov. King has appointed Thursday the 21st inst., for a Public Thanksgiving in Rhode Island for the happy rescue of that State from the evils of civil war, anarchy and bloodshed.

A great number of the prisoners taken at Chepachet have been examined. They generally plead innocence of all participation in Dorr's projects, and say that they left home to avoid being called out in the militla.

We hear that Gen. Thomas F. Carpenter of Providence, has been arrested for treason. He has twice been the Van Buren candidate for Governor.

The Albany American Citizen states that the Hibernian Society of that city refused to march in the General Procession on the 4th of July, because the Montgomery Socitey. to which it is hostile in religion, was allowed the right of it, being from another city.

Swartwout, from whose name the significant and expressive word swartwouted is derived, is residing at the village of Frostburg, Md., where he has an interest in coal and

RHODE ISLAND .- Of seventy-seven prisoners who have been examined at Providence, after having been arrested under martial law, twenty nine have been discharged. A large number yet remains to be examined.

PRICES IN INDIANA .- A correspondent at Napoleon, Rip. ley County, writes us that the Wheat crop in that quarter was never larger or more promising than this season. A large part of it is already harvested, and farmers are busy in every direction in securing the balance. The country teems with produce of all kinds. Butter is 4 cents a pound; Eggs are so abundant that they can scarcely be given away; good fat Beeves, 5 years old, are sold daily at \$5 each : Flour \$1 75 per cwt ; no old wheat in market ; Ginseng 20 cts. Immense quantities of Honey have been gathered all over the State this season, larger than was ever before known. It can now be had at Napoleon, of the finest quality at 3 cents per pound .- Cin. Rep.

INSURRECTION .- A Fayetteville, (Tenn.,) paper says-"We learn, verbally, that twenty or thirty negroes have been taken up and committed to jail in Lewisburg, Mar. shall county, in this State, in consequence of some suspicon being entertained, of an insurrectionary movement in that county among the blacks. We have heard several statements about the matter, but as we have only flying reports, which are not to be relied on in such cases, we are nable to give any of the particulars."

MURDERS .- At Shreveport, La., on the 20th ult., two men named Sewell and Hardwick had a quarrel, in which blows were exchanged. In the evening, the brother of Sewell met Hardwick, each having a friend, a fight ensued, n which Sewell was stabbed so severely that he instantly

A few days previous, an affray at the same place tool place, between Charles A. Sewell, brother of the one killed, and one Boyle, who wounded Sewell in the leg by a bulet from a pistol. A man named Edwards, took Boyle's part, but the police interfered. Edwards started to run away, but was shot by an officer.

OUTRAGE AT HARVARD University .- We learn by gentleman from Cambridge, that about two o'clock this norning, a large bombshell was placed in Professor Pierce's recitation room in University Hall, which exploded with such violence as to shatter the room in every part. The partitions of three other rooms contiguous, were all thrown fown and other injury done to the rooms. The windows were all broken, and the floor broken through down to the Commons Hall. The cause of the outrage is not known, nor have the perpetrators been discovered.

PREMIUM OF \$100 FOR TWO FOUR PAGE TRACTS.—In view of the extensive demand for short and forcible evangelical Tracts adapted to accompany Christian effort and words of kindness for the salvation of men, more than 100,000 copies of such a Tract being usually circulated within one the aldermen thereof be elected according to the provisyear, a friend of the American Tract Society has placed in the hands of the Publishing Committee one hundred dollars, which sum is hereby offered as a premium, to be equalfor general distribution, as a means of guiding perishing men to Christ. Narratives of striking and instructing facts nate two of the aldermen of said city as Judges, who, with are especially desired. Committee of award, Rev. Drs. Thomas De Witt and William R. Williams of New York, and Rev. Dr. Benjamin C. Cutler, of Brooklyn. Manuscripts accompanied by the author's name, in a sealed envelope, may be addressed, till November 1, 1842, (post paid) to Wm. A. Hallock, Secretary, No. 150 Nassau st., New York.—N. Y. Obs.

In 1817, there were only 32 voters in Rochester, now that city numbers 20,000 inhabitants.

An intemperate fellow named Joel Hotchkies of Guil ford, Ct., shot his wife with a gun a few days since with intent to kill her, but the charge lodged in her leg. A few years since, he was tried for the murder of his first wife, out escaped through informality.

The highest of all characters, in my estimation, is his who is as ready to pardon the errors of mankind, as if he were every day guilty of some himself.—Pling,

Two hundred and thirty free negroes are at Norfolk; Va., An act to regulate the removal of buildings within the city ready to proceed to Liberia.

county and the southern portion of Monroe, we were struck with Mrs. H. and two children, missionaries from Ceylon with the unusual luxuriance of the wheat fields. Heavy as the wheat usually is in this prolific region, we never saw it as thick as it is now. If nothing happens, the average bushels per acre will be at least one third greater than last ed, compelling his return to this country. He hopes here to pursue the preparation of Tamul works, and as soon as possible to return. It is a great loss to the mission to have one removed who is so well acquainted with Tamul lite.

rature, and the arcana of that complicated religious system.

Mr. and Mrs. H. brought the orphan daughter, aged six years, of Mr. and Mrs. Perry, who died four years since in he same work, of cholera, and in the same dwelling with shall prescribe. Mr. and Mrs. Hoisington .- Ib.

Fine in MiddleTown .- We understand that a large brick building, owned by Townsend Way, Esq., and by him occupied for the manufactory of paper hangings, was consumed on Saturday evening last. Besides the machine. ry, the building contained a large amount of stock, and manufactured paper. Insurance about \$8000, which, it is supposed will not cover the loss. About \$3000 was insured at the Protection office in this city .- Times.

From an official Custom House return of Great Britain, it appears that in 1841, the following seizures were made: Brandy 12,389 gallons, Geneva 2,446 gallons, rum 190, and wines 251 gallons.

Three young men, of the name of Stratton, two brothers and a cousin, were drowned in the mill pond in the sub-urbs of Salem, Columbiana county, Ohio, on Saturday

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT -The Freeman's Journa of last Saturday, the organ of Bishop Hughes and the Ro-man Catholics of this city, announces officially that "New Saints are to be added to the Calendar." The reasons as: signed for this honor conferred upon two dead men are their "heroic virtues practiced during their mortal career, and the miracles which it has pleased Almighty God to perform through their intercession after death." The "st cred congregation of rites" decided that the reputation of pirtue and miracles had been constant, in the case of both the proposed individuals, and the Pope, Gregory XVI. approved the decision, and the names of La Salle and Pompilius Maria de Deo are canonized, and our Papal readers | 54 years. (if we have any) will direct their supplications according-

OREGON EXPEDITION .- We learn from the Western Missourian that the Oregon Expedition met at their place of rendezvous, near the boundary line of that State, on the 16th inst., and elected officers, and made other arrangements' preparatory to setting out upon their perilous jour. ney. Dr. Elijah White was unanimously elected captain, and C. Lancaster, J. W. Hastings, and A. L. Lovejoy, were elected as scientific corps, to keep record of every thing occurring upon their route, which may be of value to the government, or those who may afterwards wish to emigrate to the Pacific. The expedition consists of 56 men, 14 women, and 39 children. They expect to arrive at Fort Van Couver on the Columbia, by the 1st day of October next. They left Elm Grove forty miles from Independ-

A FINANCIER SUNDERING HIMSELF .- Our readers wil remember that in October last, Mr. Richard W. Redfield, the then cashier of the Commercial bank of this city, hav ing been charged with embezzling the funds of said bank to the amount of about \$56,000, left the city for England. where he has since resided. Yesterday Mr. Redfield urnved in this city from London and immediately proceeded to the Police Office, where he voluntarily surrendered himself to justice. After visiting his family in company with an officer, he returned to the Police Office, and was committed to prison by Justice Parker to answer .- N. Y. Tri

LETTERS BY THE STEAMERS .- It may not be generally known that the law requires the payment of one cent each on letters deposited in the Post Office, to ensure that they will be forwarded by the British steamers.

The ship Mary Ellen sailed recently for Canton, having on board Dr. and Mrs. Parker, who receive a free passage from the owners. Religious services were performed on July next, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Per order of the Board, board, in the presence of a large number of friends, who had collected to bid farewell, and wish continued success

THE CROPS IN BUTLER.—The Pittsburg Advocate says:

A respectable farmer of Butler co., Pa., informs us that his wheat fields will probably yield double the quantity he has been accustomed to receive from them, and that he can, consequently, after the harvest, better afford to sell wheat at fifty cents per bushel, than in previous seasons at one dollar.

THE SEASON-CROPS, &c .- Corn comes on slowly, and will require late frosts to enable it to come to maturity. Grass will be light on the meadows, and very backward. Rye looks well, and will be ready to harvest before hay. ing is far advanced. Fruit is coming on fine, and promises to be abundant.—Northampton (Mass.) Democrat.

LAWS OF CONNECTICUT.

PASSED MAY SESSION, 1842.

An act to amend the charter of the city of Hartford. Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep. resentatives in General Assembly convened, That the power to divide said city into not less than four, nor more han six Wards, for the election of Aldermen and Common Council men of said city, and to determine and fix the lines and boundaries of said Wards. Each of which Wards shall choose annually, one Alderman and no more; and an equal number of not less than two, nor more than five, common council men, as said city, in legal meeting assem-

bled for that purpose, shall direct.

The meetings in all the Wards for the above purpose, shall be held simultaneously at such time in the month of April in each year, as the court of common council of said

city shall prescribe. Sec. 2. The court of common council of said city shall have power to make by-laws, prescribing the place and manner of holding the elections for aldermen and common councilmen in each Ward, designating the persons who shall preside at said election, and to make all necessary by-laws for the purpose of carrying this act into effect, and to inflict penalties for the breach of such by-laws.

Provided, That no penalty shall exceed the sum of thirty-four dollars! and provided further, that all said by laws shall be approved by said city in legal meeting assembled, and shall be published at least three weeks successively in some newspaper in said city, before the same shall be of

any validity.

Provided, also, that no person shall be entitled to vote in any Ward meeting in said city, except such persons residing in said Ward as shall be, by the laws now existing, duly qualified to vote in meetings of said city.
Sec. 3. If said city shall be divided into Wards, and

ions of this act, and the by-laws made by said city in ac-cordance therewith, the court of common council of said city shall annually thereafter, at the meeting of said counly divided between the two four page Tracts best adapted | cil held for the choice of Recorder of said city, by a major the Recorder, shall constitute the city court of said city.

Sec. 4. The court of common council of the city of Hartford are hereby authorized and empowered to make by-laws directing whether the votes for Mayor, Clerk, Treasurer, Auditor, Collector, and city Sheriffs, shall be received at the Ward meetings, or at a general city meeting, and regulating the mode of receiving and counting the

Sec. 5. This act shall not take effect until the same shall have been accepted and approved in a city meeting of the city of Hartford, legally warned and holden for that pur-Sec. 6. This act may at any time be altered, amended.

or repealed, by the General Assembly.
STILLMAN K. WIGHTMAN, Speaker.

W. S. HOLABIRD, President of Senate Approved, June 3, 1842. CHAUNCEY F. CLEVELAND.

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Sec. 1. Be il enacted by the Senate and House of Rep. resentatives in General Assembly convened. That the court of common council of the city of Hartford, are hereby authorized, at any legal meeting thereof, by a major vote, to grant liberty to any person or persons to remove any building through any public attention.

vote, to grant aberty to any person or persons to remove any building through any public street or streets of said city, under such regulations, and within such time, as said court of common council shall prescribe.

Sec. 2. No building shall hereafter be removed upon, or through any public street or highway within the limits of said city of Hartford, except by and with the license of the court of common council of said city, and in such manner and within such time, as said court of common council

Sec. 3. Every person who shall remove any building Sec. 3. Every person who shall remove any building, and every person who shall aid or assist in removing any building, within the limits of said city, contrary to the provisions of this act, shall forfeit and pay to the Treasurer of said city, for the use of said city, the sum of fifty dollars. Sec. 4. Every person who shall remove any building upon or through any public street or highway in said city. contrary to the provisions of this act, or the regulations and license of said court of common council, shall, in addition to the above penalty, forfeit and pay to the treasurer of said city, for the use of said city, the sum of twenty dol. lars, for each and every day said building shall remain upon any highway within said city. Sec. 5. This act shall not take effect until approved by

vote of the city, in a city meeting, legally warned for Approved May 30, 1842.

Marriages.

At New Haven, 4th inst., by Rev. Mr. Law, Mr. Nathaniel Knowles, to Miss Mahala Donnally, both of New Haven; on the 2d inst., by Rev. Mr. Raine, Mr. Samuel Price, to Miss Jans Hine, both of New Haven.
At Southington, 21st ult., by Rev. E.C. Jones, Frederic
A. Hart, M. D., to Miss Lucretia M. Lee.

Braths.

In this city, on the 9th inst., Mr. Michael Seymour, aged

At Windsor, on the 1st inst., Mrs. Ruth P., wife of John P. Ellsworth, aged 37. At Wallingford, June 7th, Mr. Reuben Doelittle, aged

At Bath, N. Y., Rev. David Higgins, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in that town, aged 81.

Receipts for the week ending July 13. Rev. L. Covell, 200; C. A.Bowers, 200; R. Stone, 200;

Notice .- A meeting of the Board of the Conn. Baptist ducation Society will be held at the meeting house of the First Baptist Church in Hartford, on Tuesday, July 19th; By order of the Board,

H. MILLER, Secretary. nual meeting of the Society :
Ira R. Steward, President.

Augustus Bolles, Vice Presidents, Addison Parker, H. Miller, Secretary.

J. W. Dimock, Treasurer.

Trustees.—P. Brockett, H. R. Knapp, D. T. Shailer, T. C. Teasdale, R. C. Mills. The following are the Officers of the Convention :-

Dwight Ives, President. J. B. Cook, Vice President. J. S. Eaton, Secretary. J. B. Gilbert, Treasurer. C. G. Smith, Auditor.

Trustees .- Wm. Bentley, T. C. Teasdale, E. Cushman, A. Parker, N. E. Shailer, G. B. Atwell, H. Miller, I. R. Steward, Simon Shailer, Silas Bailey.

Notice .-- A meeting of the Board of the Conn. Ban tist Convention will be held in the Lecture room of the First Baptist church in Hartford, on Tuesday the 19th of June 22, 1842.

NTOTICE .- The Rev. Charles Fitch is ext or two, during which he will preach on the Prophecies, the Savonia. He found the other potentates of Europe, small and great, would not countenance a piece of barbarity worthy of the dark ages.

Choules, with a recommendatory letter by Rev. E. N. Kirk. Aronios, or directions to persons just commenting a re-

THE GOLDEN CENSER, or a visit to the house of Prayer. By Rev. John Harris, D. D. GROWTH IN GRACE, of the young professor directed how to obtain eminent piety. From the writings of Jonathan

Edwards and J. A. James. BAXTER'S SAINTS REST, -various binding, 12mo. TOR SALE; -A MAP of Maine, showing the lines

I of the disputed Territory, and the boundary recently agreed upon by Mr. Webster and Lord Ashburton. The above map is a cheap and neat article.

G. ROBINS, 180 Main-st.

Notice—The persons who owe for the 1st or 2d volume of the Baptist Library, being subscribers at this agency, will please remit the money. The Postmasters are allowed to enclose the money, postage free. This notice is given in the paper to save expense to the subscriber.
GURDON ROBINS.

"This work should be possessed by every Baptist family in the land."

THE Court of Probate for the district of Tolland, hath I limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors to the estate of Hannah Merick, late o Willington, in said district, deceased, to exhibit their claims for settlement to the subscriber, administrator thereoh.-Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery.
Willington, June 23, 1842. Joseph Merick, Adm'r.

The Temperance Lyre, a collection of Origin A nal Songs, arranged and adapted to the Most popular music of the day, and designed for Temperance Meetings, by Mrs. Mary S. B. Dana, author of the "Northern Harp," "Southern Harp," &c. For sale by GURDON ROBINS, 180 Main st.

CILVER SPOONS .- Prices Reduced .-The subscribers would inform the public that they do not have their silver ware made in New York; as has been falsely stated; but manufacture them in this city,-Pon. est QUALITY. They are entisfied that the public have been deceived by the bluster about "low prices," "great bargains," "reduced prices" of making, &c., when in fact LARGER prices have been charged than we ever asked for Spoons. All in want of Silver Ware of the purest quality, finest finish, and lowest prices, are invited to call at No. 4 State st., where they will find the largest assortment and greatest variety of patterns in this city.

N. B. As we manufacture all the Silver Ware we sell,

N. B. As we manufacture all the Silver Ware we sell, we can afford to sell (and will) at less prices than any other store in the city. We invite all in want of Silver Ware, to call at No. 4 State st. before they purchase.

The price henceforward, is reduced on Silver Spoons, to EVERY CUSTOMER, at No. 4 State street.

Dealers in Silver Spoons supplied at short notice, and at the lowest wholesale prices.

WM. ROGERS & CO. Hartford, July 8, 1842.

Books.—Just received, and for sale by the subscriber, Helen Fleetwood, by Charlotte Elizabeth.

The Seige of Derry, by the same.

The Muck Manual, by Dr. Dana.

Rokeby. Lay of last minstrel:

"Lord of the Isles.

Also a supply of the Glory and Shame of England.

Moore's Works, &c. GURDON ROBINS.

No. 180 Main street.

Hartford, June 17, 1842. Lyllagon II'll rejuntly, 1

to be stores TEY MRS. M. S. B. DANA. immortal happiness."-PIKE'S GUIDE.

All seek for happiness below, But 'tis a plant which will not grow On earth's poor, barren soil: It blooms awhile, and then it dies, The wintry storms and clouded skies Too soon its beauty spoils.

Yet foolish mortals cannot learn Away from earth their eyer to turn, And fasten them above, Where trees of life immortal bloom, And wintry clouds can never gloom The atmosphere of love.

If sweet is earthly happiness, E'en when we know its changefulness, All mixed with base alloy, O, what must be eternal bliss, Made up of purity and peace-What must be heaven's joy !

This happiness will I pursue, And when I bid the world adieu, And enter on my rest, The sun, that never sets in night, Shall beam upon my raptured sight, And glow within my breast.

O, in the solemn hours of grief. This thought shall give my heart relief, That sorrow is my friend; ndollo It keeps me in the narrow road, And points me to the dear abode, Where joy shall never end.

Miscellancous.

Free and Slave States.

It has been often remarked, that whatever the system of policy adopted by the General Government, the free States uniformly advance in population and wealth, while the slaveholding, as uniformly lag behind. We are all aware that this is one reason of the instability of national policy; the slave power striving by experiments to make up for the losses growing out of its ruinous system of labor. Ten years ago, frightful pictures were drawn of the condition of the South. Industry was paralysed-fields were left desolatehouses were going to ruin-towns were depopulated-the whole South was becoming impoverished-and the mischief then was attributed to a high tarriff. Well, the compromise fariff was framed-the free trade was adopted. What has been the result? Has the South been the gainer? Have her population and resources increused with the rapidity that was anticipated? Let the census answer. Let the universal bankruptcy of the South answer. Let the diminished trade

Mr. Calhoun, in reply to remarks lately made in the Senate, touching this point, admitted that South Carolina was suffering under great pecuniary and commercial embarrassment; but he ascribed this condition to short crops, a destructive fire in Charleston, loss sustained by the insolvency of the United States Bank, expenditures on an impracticable railroad project, and the derangement of the currency in the neighboring States. And have not the free States suffered from short crops, and wasteful expenditures, and broken banks, and destructive fires? Remember for in.

But one explanation can be given to this start- logs. ling fact-and that even Mr. Calhoun may be prepared to admit, ere ten years pass away. [Philanthropist.

> From the Christian Reflector. Baptists or Romanists.

The discussion of the baptismal question is not confined to this region or country. It is awakening new interest in England, and it is instructive to observe the means which are operating to engage in it the public mind. It is true that there. as here, ministers and intelligent laymen have in repeated instances, within a few years past, embraced Baptist sentiments and changed their denominational relations. But that which promisoccupy the only safe position from which to de- who slept in the nursery with him heard him cry. fend the vital interests of Christianity. And ev. and asked, "what is the matter?"—Thomas said good service to the truth. The following extract He wept so that he could hardly speak. He was

sionary stations, men and women whom they do ed Saviour .- Christian Witness. not believe to be regenerated, and whom, conse quently, they do not suffer to come to the Lord's table. And they are now beginning to avow their willingness to proceed in the same way at home. I confess I rejoice in this. The sooner they act in consistency with the sentiments they entertain the better shall I be pleased. I like to see principles, both good and bad, pushed to their ultimate results-the good, because they will be confirmed by the experiment; the bad because they will be overthrown."

Morives .- Christians may be deterred from sin and excited to duty by motives of a seemingly opposite nature; and we perhaps do not err in saying that the peculiar nature of a Christian's susceptibility may depend much on his natural temperament. One may be more easily operated upon by fear, and another by love. One is prevented from backsliding, by the threatening, that if he does so, he shall be excluded from the kingdom of heaven, but to another it is enough to hear his Master say-will ye also go away? One connects his sin with all the terrible retributions of eternity; another, as if losing sight of these, remembers only that sin offends and grieves his Saviour .- Happy they who are led to holiness by either method! Woe to those who are deterred from sin, by neither the fear nor love of God .-Presbyterian.

EMIGRATION FROM GERMANY .- Whole villages, including the rich as well as the poor, are emigrating, savs a letter from Mentz, from Germany to N. America. Three of those in Upper Hesse have, within these few months, been entirely abandoned, and several in Rhenish Prussia are preparing to follow the example. A short time ago, the whole population of one of these villages passed through Mentz on its way to America, accompanied by its pastor and its schoolmaster .- N. Y. Bap. Reg.

THE INCARCERATION OF THE BRETHREN MOEN-STER in Denmark, is still continued, notwithstanding all the efforts made in their behalf. Too much dependence has been placed on those in high places, and the resort to prayer has not been sufficiently distinguished by faith and persever-

Br. Oncken and his family and dear people, he writes, were mercifully protected in the awful judgment with which God visited the sin-devoted city of Hamburg .- Ib.

HAYTI.—The report of a revolution in Hayti and the deposition of President Boyer, is ascertained to be incorrect. Serious difficulties, howof the South answer. Let the depressed price of ever, have occurred, between a majority of the ing, writing, English Grammar, Geography, and Arithme-House of Representatives and President Boyer, ic, at least three months of the twelve months preceding the amount owned by resident and non-resident stock-hold. which at one time threatened the peace of the any and every year in which such child shall be so em-

PREACHING FROM HARD TEXTS .- Some men seem to delight in choosing some obscure text, penalty of twenty-five dollars to the Treasurer of the State. or a text that is highly figurative, or one which embraces metaphors, similes, &c., to which they cannot any way do justice. They remind me of a story, which is as follows: There was a little boy, at a certain time, went into the field where his father was at work, and undertook to roll over a very large birch log. He lifted with stance the terrible fire in New York some years all his might, and hallooed, and made all the since : and yet, these disasters have not in the show and parade he could; but the log laid as cieties, and to ascertain whether the requisitions of this act slightest degree checked their progress, while still as ever, and the poor boy, fatigued, left the are duly observed, and to report all violations thereof to South Carolina is standing still-her population of log unmoved; and went to his father, who said, whites having increased but two thousand in Well, my lad, you will have to pick up brush ten years, and her exports being on the decrease! some time, before you can roll over such great all the provisions of this act.

> The moral is so plain, it need not be written. -Morning Star.

UNPROFITABLE MEETINGS .-- It is rather trying to sit in a prayer-meeting, where much time is suffered to run to waste, because those who have met, are indifferent about improving it. But it er length of time than ten hours in any one day. And ev. is equally as disagreeable when some two or three talk away all the feeling of the meeting by their long exhortations, that are uninteresting .- Ib.

Children's Corner.

A story for Children.

I know that children love true stories, and es to produce interest in the subject more than therefore I will tell you about a little boy I once everything beside, is nothing more nor less than knew. His name was Thomas R-, and he Pusevism. The Rev. Edward Steane, writing to was about six years old. He was generally obethe editor of the Baptist Memorial, says, "The dient to his parents and teachers, kind to his of the eleventh section of the act to which this is in addi-Pusevites are honestly proclaiming, and greatly it brothers and sisters, and faithful to his promises. must be to the discomfort of our pedo-baptist dis- Every body called him a good boy, but he was senters, that tradition and infant baptism stand or not perfect. He had a wicked heart as all other ed. fall together; for, claiming to rest their system children have, and this would often lead him exclusively on the Scriptures, by practising this astray. I suppose all children have, and theretraditional rite, they neutralize all their arguments fore I hope the example of little Thomas will enagainst the prevailing errors. Not with more courage you to do better. Thomas had a kind force did Paul assail the Jew with his own weap- mother, who taught him what he ought to do; ons in the biting interrogation, thou that abhor- and whenever he did wrong, conscience would rest idols, dost thou commit sacrilege?' than of tell him of his fault and make him feel unhappy. the pedo-baptist it may be be demanded, thou One evening after supper, Thomas asked his that abhorrest tradition, dost thou haptize infants?" mother for a biscuit. She refused to give him It is thus being demonstrated that a successful one, because it is not healthy to eat just before warfare against soul destroying error can only be going to sleep. But when Thomas said he would maintained by a recognition of God's word as not eat the biscuit till morning, she gave him one, the only standard of faith and practice. Baptists and he went to bed. Soon after, the children cry enlightened Christian will see alternations he wanted to see his mother. She was called, between which he is compelled to choose. It is and with sobs and tears he told her he had brothe opinion of Mr. S. that so far as this question ken his promise and disobeyed her. He had eais concerned, the Oxford Tractarians are doing ten the biscuit which she had told him not to eat. will give our readers a very explicit view of the so sorry for what he had done, that he would influence they are now exerting. Says Mr. have given all he possessed to be the same innocent little boy he was half an hour before. He "They are teaching that in relation to the or- felt that he was a very wicked boy, and in sorrow dinance of baptism, there is no via media. You and tears he asked his kind mother to forgive him. must be Baptists or Romanists; either you must She did forgive him; and then kneeled down and give up infant baptism, or admit the authority of asked God to forgive him also. Thomas had tradition; either you must maintain that it is sim- committed two offences,—he had disobeyed his ply a symbolic rite or allow the efficacy of the sa- mother, and broken his promise. There was reaoraments, and so admit baptismal regeneration.

Our pedo-baptists are taking new ground in relation to the administration of the ordinance to lation to the administration of the ordinance to lation. Till recently, like ourselves, they have lated the lateration of sundry Acts relation to the administration of the ordinance to have done wrong; but have they like little Thom-

required in such cases, evidence of conversion. as, been penitent for their sins? Perhaps you or officer thereof, or to any company or corporation of SECOND ADVENT.—The writings of Mr. Mil. But now they affirm this to be unscriptural, and have disobeyed your kind mother, but have you they challenge us to produce a solitary instance confessed your fault to her, and asked her forgivethey challenge us to produce a solitary instance confessed your fault to her, and asked her forgive-from the New Testament, in which the faith re-ness? Above all, have you asked forgiveness of not exceeding three thousand dollars, in any bank whose quired to be professed by parties to whom the or- your heavenly Father, who has always been doing capital actually paid in does not exceed one hundred thouhappiness in the present state, impress upon us the value of dinance was administered, can be understood to you good? If not, my dear little readers, learn mean what is usually styled 'saving faith.' For a lesson from Thomas; confess you sins, and pray some time past, they have baptized, in their mis- to God to forgive them for the sake of your bless-

Remember now thy Creator.

While you're in health, and young and gay As bright as summer flowers, And pleasures sparkle in the way Where pass you sunnny hours— Remember Him, who from on high, Calls you to mansions in the sky.

While brothers, sisters, parents dear, Smile as you pass along-And fields are green and skies are clear, And air is filled with song-Remember Him, who looks in love, And calls you to his rest above.

While nought disturbs the youthful breast, And nature all is fair, And sable night brings balmy rest To you unknown to care-Remember Him, the God of truth, And be his followers in your youth.

While age and pain are hastening on To tear your youth away ; To bid your joy and glee be gone, And cloud this sun bright day; Remember Him, and when you die, He'll take you to himself on high.

The dealers in confectionary, for the purpose of making their vile trash more attractive, make yeas and nays, which shall be recorded on the record of it into many curious forms, and then to make the bait still more attractive still, they color the ingredients or the articles with different pleasing colors. Many of these articles are made of the offal of starch works, mixed with plaster of Paris, pipe clay, chalk, &c., and as little sugar as will give them a palatable sweetness; and are often colored with gamboge, verdegris, red led, and other mineral poisons. A writer in the Magazine of shall be to visit and examine the several banks in this State, Popular Science, gives a frightful account of this business, and especially that which is sold about the streets and for the use of schools. A daily paper says, "We cannot believe that the manu- sult of their examination, and an account of their charges factures of confectionary in this city are so entirely depraved, as to mix up such compounds for children." If pains should be taken to analyze used in its manufacture. - Boston Health Journal.

LAWS OF CONNECTICUT.

PASSED MAY SESSION, 1842.

An Act in addition to an act entitled "An act relating to Masters and Servants.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep. resentatives in General Assembly convened, That no child under the age of fifteen years shall be employed to labor in any manufacturing establishment, or in any other business in this State, unless such child shall have attended some public or private day school where instruction is giv. en by a teacher, qualified to instruct in orthography, readployed. And the owner, agent, or superintendent, of any manufacturing establishment who shall employ any child in such establishment, contrary to the provisions of this section of this act, shall forfeit and pay for each offence, a

Sec. 2. A certificate signed and sworn to by the instruc. tor of the school where any child may have attended, that such child has received the instruction herein intended to be secured, shall be deemed and taken to be sufficient evidence of the fact, in all cases arising under this act. It shall be the duties of the school visiters of the several school societies, personally, or by a committee by them appointed, annulling, and as often as they shall think proper, to examine into the situation of the children employed in the several manufacturing establishments in their respective so. some informing officer, to the intent that prosecutions may be had therefor, and it is hereby made the duty of all informing officers to prosecute for all violations of any and

Sec. 3. No proprietor or proprietors of any cotton or woollen manufacturing establishment in this State, or person or persons carrying on the business of manufacturing in any such establishment, as lessees, or in any other man. ner, or person or persons having charge of the affairs of any such establishment or business, shall employ or suffer to be employed, or aid or assist in employing, in such as. tablishment, any child under fourteen years of age, a great. ery person who shall violate any of the provisions of this section of this act, shall forfeit and pay for each offence, a penalty of seven dollars.

Sec. 4. All acts, and parts of acts, inconsistent with the provisions of this act, are hereby repealed. STILLMAN K. WIGHTMAN, Speaker. WM. S. HOLABIRD, President of Senate.

Approved June 10, 1842. CHAUNCEY F. CLEVELAND.

An Act in addition to "An act for regulating Salaries and

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep. tion, as requires that on each petition to the General As. sembly, a fee of three dollars and thirty-four cents be paid for the use of the State, be, and the same is hereby repeal-

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That this law shall take effect on its passage. Approved, June 4, 1842.

An Act in addition to an act entitled "an Act relating to

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That the number of Deputy Sheriffs, to be appointed for the County of Middlesex, may be as many as nine, but shall not exceed that number: anything in the act, to which this is an addition to the contrary notwithstanding. Approved June 1, 1842.

An Act in alteration of an act entitled "an Act for forming and conducting the Military Force."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa tives in General Assembly convened, That the Quarter Master General shall become bound to the State Treasurer with sureties, in a bond of Ten Thousand dollars, in lieu of the Twenty thousand dollars, now required by the ninth section of the act of which this is an alteration. Approved June 8, 1842.

An Act in addition to "an Act for regulating Salaries and

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That the Sheriffs of each, from the State Treasury, the sum of five dollars a year for distributing laws and public documents in their respective counties.

Approved June 8, 1842.

which such director is a member or a stockhold ler, any of its funds, or discount any paper on which such director or ofsand dollars; and to an amount not exceeding five thou. sand dollars, in any bank whose capital actually paid in exceeds one hundred thousand dollars, but does not exceed three hundred thousand dollars; and to an amount not ex. ceeding six thousand dollars to any bank whose capital actually paid in exceeds three hundred thousand dollars, but does not exceed five hundred thousand dollars; and to an amount not exceeding eight thousand dollars in any bank whose capital actually paid in exceeds five hundred thousand dollars, but does not exceed six hundred thousand dollars; and to an amount not exceeding ten thousand dollars in any bank whose capital actually paid in exceeds the sum of six hundred thousand dollars. Nor shall any such director or officer to whom loans are made contrary to the provisions of this section, hold or exercise the office of director or officer of such bank after the next annual election of directors in such bank. Provided, that this section shall not take effect until four months after the rising of this

Sec. 2. The directors of any bank in this State shall not make or declare any dividend except from the earnings of such bank, which shall remain after deducting therefrom all losses, all sums due from the bank for bonus, plates, paper, vault expenses, charter expenses, furniture, and all notes and drafts which shall have been due for six months or more, and not abundantly secured, and such amount of discount as shall at the time of making such dividend be the market rate in the city of New York on all uncurrent or depreciated bank or post notes, or bank, Insurance, City, State, or other corporate stocks owned by such bank : and the directors voting for any dividend made and declared not in conformity with the provisions of this section, shall forfest and pay to the Treasurer of this State the sum of five hundred dollars for which such directors shall be jointly and severally liable, and it shall be the duty of the directors in making any dividend to take the question thereon by

Sec. 3. No bank shall hereafter make any loan or discount on pledge of its own stock.

Sec. 4. No stock in any bank shall be voted on at any meeting of the stock-holders of such bank, except transferable stock, and such stock shall not be voted on by proxy. Sec. 5. No bank shall hereafter issue any bills but such as are made payable at the bank where issued.

Sec. 8. There shall be annually appointed three bank oners by the General Assembly, whose duty it the several Savings institutions in this State, and the Housatonic Railroad Co., at their discretion, agreeable to the provisions of an act concerning banks, passed A. D. 1837, who shall report annually to the General Assembly the re for services and expenses, to be paid by said banks, Sa. vings institutions, and Railroad Co., in proportion to their

Sec. 7. The directors of the several banks in this State the confectionary sold in this city, it would be under the sur ervision of the bank commissioners, are herefound that the same poisonous ingredients are by empowered to reduce the capital stock of any bank to such sum and such number of shares as the bank commissioners may determine, at any time when the General As. sembly is not in session, a vote of the stockholders in a meeting legally warned and held for that purpose having first been obtained, and the bank commissioners shall make return of such proceedings to the session of the General As. sembly next following, for approval, and if approved, such reduction shall thereupon be made

Sec. 8. That the Act passed May Session, A. D. 1835, providing that no bank in this State shall be permitted to retain as surplus earnings more than five per cent, on the amount of the capital stock actually invested in said bank, in addition to the bonus required by the net of incorpora tion, and the act passed May session, 1838, entitled "an act in addition to an act entitled an act concerning banks." and all acts or parts of acts requiring banks or Cashiers thereof to make any return from said banks to the Comp. ers, and all acts or parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act, be, and the same are hereby repealed.

Sec. 9. Any bank whose directors shall knowingly violate either or any of the provisions of the several sections of this act, except section second, shall forfeit and pay to

the Treasurer of this State, a sum not less than five hundred dollars, nor exceeding one thousand dollars for every Sec. 10. That it shall be lawful for the stockholders of

any bank at the annual meeting for the choice of directors, favorable and satisfactory terms. or at any special meeting which any five stockholders owning not less in all than one hundred shares of stocks, are erality and promptitude, and thus endeavor to retain the authorized to call and examine the books, accounts and se. curities of such bank, and the expenditures of the same, by a committee or otherwise, and it shall be the duty of the cashier to produce and exhibit all such books and papers as shall be demanded for said purpose, and the stockhold. ers are hereby authorized at any such annual or special meeting to adopt rules and regulations for the conducting the affairs of the bank, for restraining or directing the action of the directors, or cashier or other officers of the bank, provided that such rules and regulations shall not be inconsistent with the laws of this State or the provisions of the charter of the bank. Sec. 11. That no bank commissioner shall owe or be

indebted to any bank in this State as maker, drawer, or endorser, or in any other manner whatever, and upon its appearing to the satisfaction of His Excellency the Governor that any bank commissioner at any time after twenty days from the passage of this Act, is, or shall be indebted to any bank in this State, he shall declare the office of such bank commissioner vacant, and shall appoint some other person in his place to execute and discharge the duties of a bank commissioner. And it shall be the duty of the cashier of each bank to which any of the said commissioners shall be indebted as aforesaid, to give notice thereof to his Excel-lency the Governor. And no cashier, director, or officer of any bank in this State shall hold the office of a bank com-Approved June 9, 1842.

An Act to repeal certain acts relating to Salaries and Fecs. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That an act passed May session 1838, which provides that the fees of the clerks of the several County Courts, shall be the same as those of the clerks of the Superior Courts for like services; and an act passed May session, 1839, which provides that the fees of the clerks of the County and Superior Courts, for entering each action which at the first term of the Court shall be discontinued or withdrawn, shall be fifteen cents, be, and the same is hereby repealed. Approved June 7, 1842.

An Act to cede to the United States the jurisdiction of certain lands in this State

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep. resentatives in General Assembly convened, That His Ex. cellency the Governor, be, and he is hereby authorized and empowered to cede to the United States, Fort Trumbull, in the town of New London; and Fort Griswold, in the town of Groton; and the jurisdiction of the lands whereon the same are situated, and of so much of the lands thoreto adjoining, as in his opinion, may be necessary for the accommodation of the United States. Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That the deed or instru-

nent of such cession shall be recorded by the Secretary of State before its final delivery to the United States. Pro. vided, however, that the right to serve civil and criminal process upon said lands, be, and the same is hereby reserved. Approved June 9, 1842.

An Act in addition to an act entitled "an Act providing for the collection of Taxes."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That the several provisions of an act passed in the year 1832, entitled "an Act in addition to an act entitled an act providing for the colection of taxes," be, and the same are hereby re-enacted the several Counties in this State shall be entitled to receive, and extended to all cases to which the same would be applicable, if said act were now first enacted. Provided, that no suit or action, now depending, shall be in any way affected by the provisions of this act.

Approved May 3), 1842,

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ler and others, on the Prophecies, Second Coming of Christ, and End of the World, for sale at the Depository No. 3 Asylum street.

Miller's Lectures on the Second Coming of Christ, Life and Views of Mr. Miller. Miller on the 24th chap, of Matt. and 6th of Hosea,

The True Inheritance of the Saints, by Mr. Miller Cleansing of the Sanctuary. The Typical Sabbath, or Great Jubilee, by Mr. Miller, Miller's Review of Dimmick's Sermon entitled, "The End of the World not yet."

Spalding's Lectures on the Second Coming of Christ. first published in 1796. Address to the Clergy, by Rev. Josiah Litch.
Refutation of Dowling's Reply to Miller, by Rev. J. Litch. Fitch's Reasons for believing the Second Advent of Christ in 1843.

The Glory of God in the Earth, by Rev. C. Fitch, A Wonderful and Horrible Thing, by Rev. C. Fitch.
The Midnight Cry, by L. D. Fleming.
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